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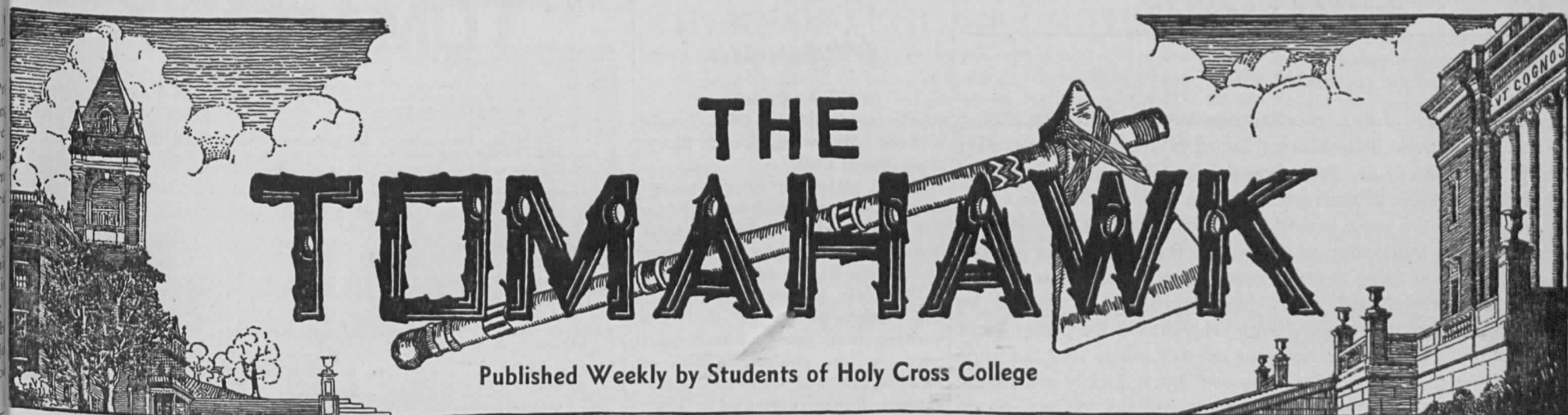
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Published Weekly by Students of Holy Cross College

VOL. XXVIII

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Worcester, Mass., May 3, 1951

No. 4

Key Chooses Hayes New Chairman; Four Sophomores Added To Roster

Vincent S. Mullaney, '51, this week announced the election of James E. Hayes, '52, as chairman of the Purple Key for the coming year. Other new officers named are John R. Mulvehill, '52, vice-chairman, and William F. Stephanak, '53, secretary.

Hayes, who succeeds Mullaney as chairman, is a two year Purple Key man. A Business Administration student, he also served as ticket chairman of the Junior Prom.

Mulvehill, veteran of three years Purple Key service, is the sports editor of the '52 Purple Patcher. Stephanak, the new treasurer, was Freshman class president last year. He is enrolled in the B.S. Biology course.

The Key also announced that John F. Finnegan, Jr., '52, has been elected to the Society, thus completing the roster of junior members. Finnegan, the NFCCS senior delegate, is vice-president of the Boston Club.

Four sophomores have been added to the Purple Key. They are Michael (Turn to Page Three)

Fr. King Appointed New Liaison Officer



REV. GEORGE A. KING, S.J.

The Board of Examiners for the United States Foreign Service last week appointed Rev. George A. King, S.J., Professor of Political Science at Holy Cross, as liaison officer between the college and the Foreign Service. The Very Rev. John A. O'Brien, S.J., president of Holy Cross, approved the appointment.

As part of the recruiting campaign for Foreign Service, the Board of Examiners wishes to have a member of the faculty from each recognized college and university in the country to act as counsellor on foreign service as a career.

Father King, who has a wide background in this subject, will have the (Turn to Page Four)

DELEGATES FOR NFCCS ELECTED

Robert W. Simmons, '53, and Joseph J. Corry, '54, will represent Holy Cross in next year's conventions of the NFCCS. Simmons was elected senior delegate and Corry the junior delegate at the Student Government meeting last Monday night.

Simmons, the junior delegate last year, succeeds John T. Finnegan, '52, as senior delegate of the NFCCS. An A.B. Greek student and a resident of Baldwin, N.Y., he is managing editor of the TOMAHAWK.

Junior delegate Corry is a native of South Milwaukee, Wisconsin. A B.S. History major, he is also a Student Government representative and an active member of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

The newly-elected delegates are planning to have the Rt. Rev. Cornelius T. H. Sherlock, D.D., speak at the first Holy Cross banquet next year. During the summer they will complete plans for next year's program.

This Week's T'HAWK...

CURES FOR THE CIGARETTE SCROUNGE, First Prize Winner. T'HAWK Humor Contest: on Page 2.

REFLECTION ON COMPOSITIONS, Second Prize, on Page 2.

PROM QUEEN FINALISTS: on Page 5.

PROM WEEKEND SCHEDULE: on Page 5.

CLASS PRIMARIES TO BE HELD THIS MONDAY

Primaries for the election of next year's class officers will be held on Monday, May 14. All candidates' nomination papers, along with the 40 required signatures of endorsement, must be turned in to the Student Government office by Tuesday, May 8.

The primary elections will cut down the number of candidates for each office to two men. On Tuesday, May 15, Freshman finalists will address their class in Kimball Auditorium at 1 p.m. Sophomore candidates will follow suit on Wednesday, and Juniors on Thursday.

The final elections will take place Friday, May 18, and will be conducted according to the rules of the election code of the Student Government. This new system of elections will enable the new class officers to smooth out their organizational work before the fall term begins.

On Thursday night before the final elections, WCHC will grant a brief interview to each of the finalists to give them a last chance to contact the voters.

Flynn Elected to SG Presidency; Higgins, O'Brien, Dilworth Win



The newly elected officers of the Student Government: (left to right) Edmund P. Dilworth, '53, treasurer, Lemuel W. Higgins, '52, vice-president, William E. Flynn, '52, president and John J. O'Brien, '53, secretary.

After a quiet but intense campaign, William E. Flynn, '52, edged out James F. Marran, '52, in the election for president of the Student Government held last week. Lemuel W. Higgins, '52, was unopposed for the office of vice-president, while John J. O'Brien, '53, and Edmond P. Dilworth, '54, won the posts of secretary and treasurer respectively.

Flynn, a student in the B.S. Political Science pre-law course, hails from St. Louis, Mo. He is no stranger to the Student Government, having served for a year as representative of second Alumni. He is chairman of the Junior Prom decorations committee, and last week was appointed to the Purple Key Society. Among his many other activities during this year was the chairmanship of the highly successful Blood Bank Drive. He will succeed Charles F. Keenan, '51. Flynn is the Student Government's fourth president since its founding in 1947.

Higgins, who succeeds Thomas J. Cullen, '51, as Student Government vice-president, was the only Worcester student to take out nomination papers for his office. He is enrolled in the B.S. Biology course.

Secretary-elect O'Brien, an A.B. Math student from Brighton, Mass., nosed out John G. Suelzer, '53, in a two-man race. He is a member of the German Club and the Sodality, and a producer on Station WCHC.

Dilworth served this year as a member of the Student Congress, representing third O'Kane. An A.B. Math student, he lives in Detroit, Mich., and is the secretary of the Michigan Club.

Editors Meet At Press Conference

Four editors represented the TOMAHAWK at the Intercollegiate Press Convention held in Amherst, Mass., last weekend. Edwin L. Meyering, '52, editor-in-chief, Francis T. Koch, '52, associate editor, Robert W. Simmons, '53, managing editor, and Robert S. Curry, '53, news editor, attended the convention which took place at the University of Massachusetts.

Twenty colleges from the New England and Eastern New York regions sent delegates. The University's newspaper, the COLLEGIAN acted as host to the convention.

Louis M. Lyons, director of the Nieman Foundation at Harvard, opened the conference with an address on the relationship between the collegiate and the professional press. Mr. Lyons' work is advising the Nieman Fellows, who are working newspapermen selected for one year's special study at Harvard. He told the delegates of the opportunities in journalism for the student who has learned the rudiments on his college paper.

The next item on the agenda was the holding of six panel discussions. Topics, which were chosen for their interest value to the sixty student editors at the conference, included Censorship, Sports, Advertising, Humor, Headlines and Copy. Representatives of Holy Cross were present for some time at each of these panels. The panels gave the editors a chance to talk over their problems on these subjects with people who have faced and perhaps solved the same problems.

BJF CLOSSES SEASON; NEW CANDIDATES TO DEBATE NEXT WEEK

After bringing its successful intercollegiate debating season to a close, the Benedict Joseph Fenwick Debating Society has opened its ranks to new members. The BJF this year won the inter-city debating title, the New England Region NFCCS Tournament, and attended the West Point National Debating Tourney.

On Monday evening, April 30, the Society held a meeting for candidates (Turn to Page Six)

Emmett Ryan Purple Editor; More Staff Changes Expected

R. Emmett Ryan, '52, will replace Eugene P. Grisanti, '51, as editor of the Holy Cross Purple for the coming year. Ryan, a New Yorker and an A.B. Political Science major, has become well known through his many activities.

For the past two years he has held the position of associate editor of the Purple, which has published many of his poetry contributions. Ryan, a graduate of All Hallows High School in New York, came to Holy Cross three years ago as an A.B. Greek student. While his marks have continually merited the First Dean's List, he has been an active participant in the activities of the Metropolitan Club, the Cross and Scroll Society and the Freshman and Sophomore Debating Societies.

The new editor has announced that in the very near future he and Rev.



R. EMMETT RYAN, '52

Paul F. Izzo, S.J., moderator of the publication, will make further staff changes.

- Editorials -

PROM TIME!

"You going?" If that question has been heard once during the last few weeks, it has been heard a hundred times. And rightly so, for the Junior Prom has succeeded in replacing even the draft as a topic of conversation here on the Hill. This attention being paid the prom is well deserved. This year's committee, under the able leadership of George P. Ducharme, has worked long and hard to bring a finer social event to Holy Cross. The Juniors have developed many innovations which should be enjoyed this Friday evening by all who attend the Junior Prom of the Class of 1952. Our hats are off to George and his committee. May their labors be climaxed by a highly successful weekend, and may future prom committees look to them as an example of hard work, good taste and willingness to give their time and energy for the benefit of their class. So, to the committee — Congratulations! To the guests — Welcome! To the Juniors — Have a wonderful time!

MARY'S MONTH

The month of May means more than warm weather, green leaves and bright flowers; the month of May means Mary, the Mother of God, our Mother. When we think of Mary, many pictures come to our mind. We see the archangel and the handmaid of the Lord. We see the proud Mother and the Babe at Bethlehem. We see the frantic flight into Egypt and three anxious days in Jerusalem.

We see the happy years at Nazareth and the intercession at Cana. But we see the unspeakable sorrow and remorse of a good Friday noon on Calvary Hill. Finally we see the glory of the Assumption into Heaven. From whatever angle we view Mary, in whatever time of life, we see her standing close to Our Lord Jesus Christ.

When we think of this close bond between Divine Son and Blessed Mother, and between that Mother and ourselves, how can we help but come to Mary when we are in need and when we are in trouble? Mary is our connecting link to God, the staying influence upon His Divine Justice.

Whether our prayers be for world peace, for the conversion of Russia, or for our own personal welfare or that of our dear ones, Mary will hear them and intercede for us with her Divine Son. When bombs and hoards of men and all the most powerful innovations of the twentieth century have failed, certainly we must turn to one who can help, one who will help. We at the Cross not only have the honor of petitioning Mary but we have the duty. The world has spurned her and we must lead the world back again to her.

Above all, we must remember this: Mary loves us as much as or more than any Mother loves her children. It is up to us to return that love in the fullest measure. Every TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY evenings in May, devotions will be held after supper at Our Lady's shrine. We can't afford to stay away. She is waiting for us. Remember — all to Jesus through Mary.

THE NEW CITY MANAGER

Occasionally you read an editorial about a favored alumnus who has risen to a high position in some large city. As students, we feel proud that an alumnus has achieved recognition in public life.

Ten days ago a Holy Cross grad assumed a top post in another large city. We wish to call attention to the man who made good right here in Worcester. We refer to Francis J. McGrath who has quietly come to the fore under the shadows of his alma mater.

Mr. McGrath, who graduated cum laude from Holy Cross in 1931, was unanimously chosen City Manager last week by the City Council, after serving for 15 months as Assistant City Manager. The forty-two year old alumnus was selected over 42 other candidates.

The advancement of Mr. McGrath is more than a news story. It is an inspiration to all men of Holy Cross. It is a verification of the axiom which we have heard so often that conscientious industry in one's vocation will reap large dividends.

Let's salute Francis J. McGrath as he enters this indefinite term of office. Good luck, fellow Crusader, and our best wishes in your new position.

Sneak Preview

"Right Cross"

CAST: June Allyson, Dick Powell, Richardo Montalban, Lionel Barrymore, Teresa Celli.

PLOT: A prizefighter of Mexican extraction, strongly sensitive to prejudice against his people, learns that his friends accept him for himself and not for his championship title alone. COMMENT: Hollywood has turned out another picture on the racial question, until recently considered a taboo for the producers. With an excellent cast, and a serious and provocative theme to commend it, "Right Cross" is likely to bring more than a pugilistic punch to the Kimball screen this Saturday.

REFLECTION ON COMPOSITIONS

by Kenneth L. Hand

It is with diffidence that I must admit that I don't like to write compositions. Did I say diffidence? I should have said with fear. I'll tell you the story why I can't afford to like to write compositions.

The noise to the merry group assembled in the garden, was suspiciously like a shot. With one bound, Gregory Vanguard Legerdemain, dressed impeccably in an ancient Harris Tweed suit, was on the patio; another bound (he had been a champion high-jumper at Holy Cross) and he was on the balcony adjoining the room whence came the awesome sound. He pulled open the French doors (actually they spoke perfect German, but no one minded the incongruity) and stared balefully into the darkness of the shaded bedroom. He tiptoed surreptitiously into the room filled with the delicate fragrance of Chanel No. 5 and pulled apart the grey-green drapes that cast the boudoir of Elvira Hammerklaver into darkness. He turned around and saw to his surprise, a brilliant red tiger seated on Elvira's bed. The tiger looked at Gregory with an equanimity that had the barest suggestion of insolence.

"Where is Miss Hammerklaver," shouted Gregory, as he advanced menacingly towards the tiger which had an immense constitution, or rather composition.

"Miss Hammerklaver, as you choose to call her, is not here," answered the tiger. "That should be obvious to anyone less myopic than you."

Gregory stopped and looked carefully about him. Then he turned to the tiger again. "Where is she? Something's happened in this room. We all heard the shot down in the patio. What did you do to Miss Hammerklaver?"

"My dear fellow," said the tiger, "you are implying too much. I don't deny that you heard a shot, nor do I suggest that Miss Hammerklaver is here. But I, at least, have had nothing to do with her."

"But she went to her room for a nap an hour ago, and no one saw her leave. You must have done something," Gregory was decidedly angry.

"My dear fellow," said the tiger (he was strangely addicted to the phrase) "I have not seen Miss Hammerklaver."

"But what are you doing in her room?"

"Sitting."

"Sitting? But wasn't she in here when you came? And what right do you have to be in Miss Hammerklaver's bedroom anyway?"

(Turn to Page Four)

THE TOMAHAWK

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Cures For The Cigarette Scrounge

By George F. Roesch

For the benefit and enlightenment of my fellow students, I would like to present a hitherto unclassified animal, whose habitat is the College Campus, and whose range extends the length and breadth of our educational system. He assumes various forms and it is my purpose to enumerate each, including an effective cure. For those who have not recognized this form of low life, he is the Cigarette Scrounge, referred to often by other and less gentle terms, all denoting one who is forever without cigarettes, the principal form of Crusader sustenance.

Perhaps the most frequent manifestation of this insidious leech is the belligerent type. It is his custom to stride manfully up to you, demanding "a butt". If you happen to be bigger than he, you can of course offer him just that, a butt, preferably picked from the nearest ash-tray. But for the weak man, I have found that the most effective way of dealing with this type is to assume a regretful attitude, and choke out, "I'm sorry, but I just bummed this one myself." If, however, he is persistent and inquires as to your source, direct him to the farthest extremes of the College, Campion if necessary, and beat a hasty retreat.

Then, of course, there is the casual

sponge, less easily recognized, but the more dangerous because of seemingly harmless attitude. This will drift into your room, usually while you are hard at work, and proceed to chat pleasantly about the weather, the Red Sox and the complete brutality of his professor. You are annoyed, but manfully stifle the urge to strangle him, and return to your work. Meanwhile, Joe Casual will serve your discomfort, and wait for the proper psychological moment will nonchalantly slip in his pipe "by the way, got a cigarette?". Since this type is hard to distinguish, I have found that dealing with him calls for extreme ingenuity. Purchase yourself a package of "Kools", the tubular ice-cube, and give him one. This result in enmity, but you will soon find out who your buddies are.

Last, but not least, we have the hang-dog type. I classify him last because his look of extreme poverty is easy to spot. This is intended to convey utter destitution, thereby inducing you to pre-suppose that he is broke to buy a package of cigarettes, let alone a new pair of white buds. Here the procedure varies slightly to cure, but the intended result is achieved. As he turns his poverty (Turn to Page Four)

STATION BREAKS

By James H. Snyder

By far the most interesting and exciting program that WCHC has to offer is its panel-discussion series. Although this show is not yet a regular feature, its interesting format and its sure-fire popularity should give it a permanent spot on the WCHC schedule.

The program is patterned after the many discussion programs that appear on the national networks. The WCHC version runs a half hour and consequently any prolonged statements have to be eliminated, but the principle of lively discussion remains completely intact. Several campus experts, student and faculty alike, are called upon to discuss some current issue, using this round-table discussion formula.

In last week's show, the subject under discussion was the firing of General MacArthur by President Truman. Father William Leo Lucey, S.J., acted as moderator and Father George Higgins, S.J., and Juniors Dennis G. Lyons, R. Emmett Ryan and Myles V. Whalen sat around the table.

Father Lucey opened the program by calling upon each speaker to make some sort of statement on the subject. After noting that the point-at-issue lay not in the legality of Truman's

move, but in the prudence of it, Father Lucey started the discussion by asking about one of the military aspects of the Korean situation: "If we boot Manchuria, aren't we going to boot all of China?"

Each speaker attacked the question from his own point of view, and was inevitable that there would be occasional clashes of opinion. Before anyone realized it, the time had run out and no definite conclusion was reached.

For a full thirty minutes, faculty and students had put their heads together to talk over a vital world situation, and the effect they achieved was tremendous. No one could leave the program without being enlightened in the facts involved and entertained in the manner in which those facts were presented.

In view of the great interest created by the program, and the fact that there was not time enough to finish a second installment of the MacArthur Question will be discussed next Tuesday night over WCHC.

For lively entertainment, for broader look at world affairs, for sheer dramatic conflict, the panel-discussion series is one program no Crusader can afford to miss.

NEW PURPLE KEY OFFICERS



Ready to guide the Purple Key Society through the next year are, left to right: William F. Stephanak, '53, secretary, James E. Hayes, '52, chairman, and John R. Mulvehill, '52, vice-chairman.

(Continued from Page One)

A. Heffernan, Earle L. Markey, Robert E. Cahill, and Alexander J. Burke.

Heffernan, president of the class of '53, is secretary-treasurer of the Boston Club. He is enrolled in the A.B. Greek course. Markey, best known for his accomplishments as a guard on the basketball team, has regularly made the Dean's List.

Cahill, a lineman for Doctor An-

derson last fall, served more recently as M.C. for the Sophomore Smoker and star of the Outing Club production, "On the Hill in '51." Burke, an Arts student, is co-chairman of the Christopher Committee of the Student Government and one of the founders of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

BUSINESS MAJORS SEE LABOR-CAPITAL CLASH

Over 200 Crusader Business Administration majors attended a mock Collective Bargaining Session in Kimball Hall Thursday afternoon and evening, April 26. The session treated of Seniority and the Union Shop in labor.

Two labor representatives pleaded the cause of the employee, while two management men upheld the rights of employers. In the middle of the spirited discussion were three co-ordinators from the United States Mediation Service. The session was sponsored by the Economics Department.

Sodality Urges May Devotions, Medals

At the Resident Sodality meeting last Monday night, Rev. Cyril R. Delaney, S.J., urged all Holy Cross men to attend the May devotions in honor of Our Lady, at the outdoor shrine every Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday evening after supper. He also urged the Sodality to wear May medals which may be purchased at the Discipline Office or from Father Francis Hart, S.J.

Next Monday at 7 p.m., Rev. John Fisher, M.M., will present a movie about the Maryknoll Fathers in Fenwick Auditorium.

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WORLD FEDERALISTS PROGRAM THEME OF LECTURE ON TUESDAY

"Every other system of maintaining world peace has failed to keep peace... Federation has worked on the local, state, and national level to bring about legal order... Is it an oversimplification to apply Federation to World order?" Such was the theme of Thomas B. Mahony's lecture in Kimball Hall Tuesday evening.

Mahony, co-chairman of the New England World Federalists, outlined

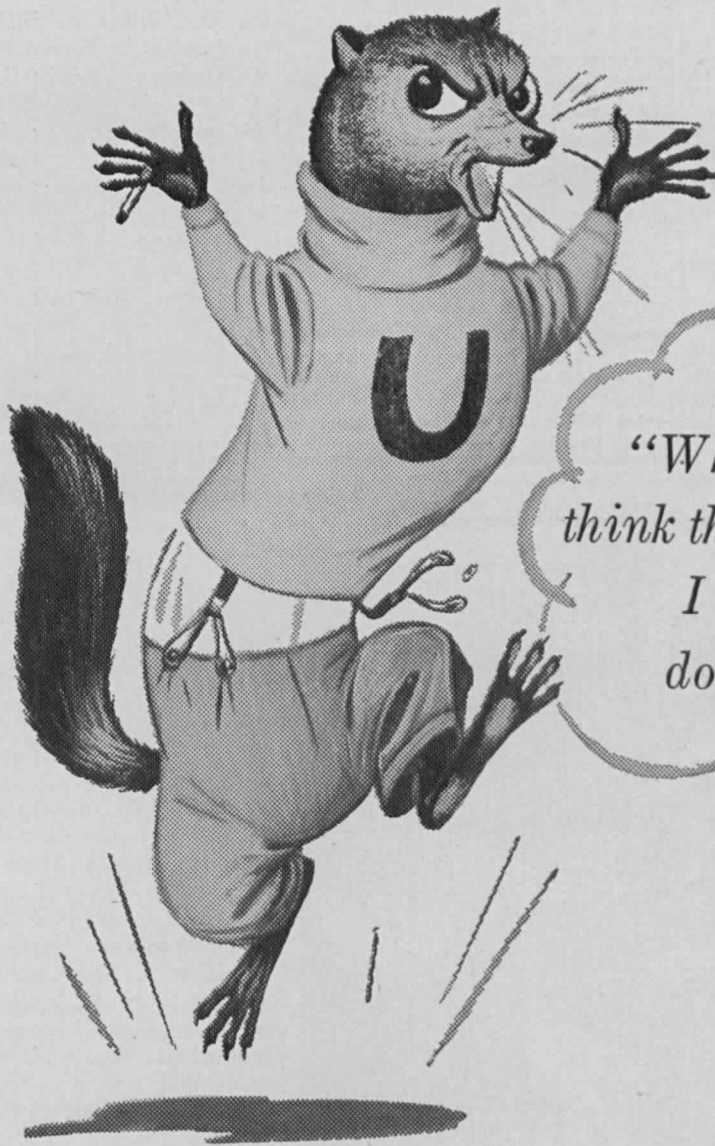
the failure of alliances and counter-alliances, balances of power, the League of Nations and the U.N. to preserve peace, and to provide a machinery for real World order.

Mahony called attention to the Pope's praise of the World Federalist Movement on April 6. He said that "World order is part of the divine will" and cited Aquinas and Suarez as authorities.

According to Mahony's plan, the World Government would have one power: to prevent war. For this, individual nations would give up their big weapons, such as bombers, atom bombs and battleships. Each nation would keep some troops as a militia, to maintain internal order. There would be a World Legislature, determined on the basis of literacy tests and industrial development, a court to interpret the laws, and an executive department (a World Police force) to enforce the laws and the decisions of the court.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 19...THE WEASEL



"Who do they think they're kiddin'?"
I invented
double talk!"

No wonder he blew his stack! All this double talk about quick cigarette tests was a flagrant infringement on his patent rights! They couldn't fool this character with "one-puff"—"one-whiff" experiments. Millions of smokers have reached the same conclusion—there's just *one* real way to prove the flavor and mildness of a cigarette.

It's the sensible test—the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test—which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke... on a pack-after-pack, day-after-day basis. No snap judgments needed! After you've enjoyed Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days, we believe you'll *know* why...

**More People Smoke Camels
than any other cigarette!**



SHARPS and FLATS

By Bob Copenhaver

Last Sunday evening, in Northampton, the Music Clubs completed their concert season before a crowd of approximately 600. Sunday's concert concluded a highly successful series.

During the year, the Glee Club found their capabilities and produced some of the best tone and shading they have shown in recent years. The Philharmonic Orchestra also improved as the season went on, and entertained many audiences with their renditions of "Lady of Spain" and "Carousel." Perhaps the best number of the entire year was "If I Loved You," combining the talents of both Glee Club and Orchestra in a production of the famous Rodgers and Hammerstein ballad.

With the Northampton concert, 18 seniors concluded four years of service to the Music Clubs and the college. This concert also brought to a close thirty years of work done by Mr. Bouvier. Mr. Mirliani completed his third year with the clubs.

Especially outstanding during the past four years were five senior soloists: William Monahan, Walter Chwazik, Patrick Hayes, Joseph Zemaitis and William Tonne, all of whom contributed a great deal to the successful season of 1951.

The last concert at Northampton was highlighted by an impromptu concert at Smith. The trip back was filled with singing—singing of all the songs that have been on the program during the past years.

COMP. HEADACHES —

(Continued from Page Two)

"My dear fellow," (this time the tiger drew the phrase out, savoring each syllable) "I came here to eat the dear Elvira."

"To eat . . ." Gregory was speechless with horror.

"Exactly. To eat. A perfect, or rather a present infinitive. But I never allow anyone to use infinitives in my presence and live."

With that the tiger pulled out a Colt .45 and shot poor Gregory, who fell limply to the floor. In a moment, the tiger had devoured his latest victim, Harris Tweed and all. He stood up, listened to the frightened cries of the other guests as they dashed toward the room. Then calmly and slowly, he branched onto the balcony, and breathed in the gentle, summer air. By now the door to the late Miss Hammerklaver's room had been broken; the tiger looked at the guests, snapped his fingers, and vanished into nothingness. And from somewhere (they could not tell for sure) came the sound of lilting, tigerish laughter, as if it had just eaten a copious dinner . . .

This story is authentic. Gregory and Elvira were intimate friends of mine.

It seems that whenever I write a composition, I infallibly use at least one infinitive, and since I have no means of discerning whether or not I am in the presence of the invisible, brilliant red tiger, I disdain writing compositions.

The Student and Faculty of the College extend their deepest sympathy to Edward L. Wilkinson, '52, on the death of his father. He will be remembered in our prayers.

WCHC SPOTLIGHT

Tonight, WCHC goes on a modified broadcasting schedule because of the free night. There will be no Play-shop or Career Talk.

Tomorrow evening at 10 p.m., Tom Leahy will bring you his radio version of Nanette Fabray's hit musical of a few years back, "Arms and the Girl". He will be assisted materially by the album of the original cast singing the show's tunes.

At 8:45 tomorrow night, you'll have a chance to meet Professor Vincent O. McBrien, of the Mathematics Department, on "Meet Your Faculty". Professor McBrien will be interviewed by Ray Bergan.

Next Tuesday at 10 p.m., there will be a repeat discussion of the MacArthur Case. Taking part in the Panel will be Rev. William L. Lucey, S.J. and Rev. George A. Higgins, S.J., of the Faculty, R. Emmet Ryan, Myles V. Whalen and Dennis G. Lyons, all of the Junior Class. The last time this same group discussed the problem, it was WCHC's best panel to date. You won't want to miss their second performance.

Speakers on "The Word" this week include Rev. Patrick J. Higgins on Tuesday, and the seniors who are conducting the May devotions the rest of the week.

LIBRARY TO OPEN JESUIT MUSEUM AND GUINEY ROOM FRIDAY

The Jesuit Museum and the Louise Imogene Guiney Room will open their doors again tomorrow afternoon from 1 to 5 p.m., as an added feature of Junior Week. Situated on the first floor of Dinand Library, these two rooms contain many of the college treasures.

Large valuable paintings cover the walls of the museum, and the showcases about the room exhibit historic books and pamphlets. Included is a book autographed by Ben Johnson, seventeenth century English author. Rare coins, some of which date back to three centuries before Christ, fill several cases. There are many outstanding items of Jesuitiana, which have been handed down since the Jesuits began their work in this country.

The Louise Imogene Guiney Room honors the memory of a noted American Catholic poetess, whose father was a Holy Cross alumnus. Many of Miss Guiney's personal belongings, and some of her manuscripts, are on display.

Math and Science Professors Meet



Rev. Thomas J. Smith, S.J., fifth from right, head of the Physics Department, watches as Physics and Mathematics professors from New England Catholic Colleges look over an exhibit of teaching implements used at Holy Cross.

Instructors and professors from all over New England were in attendance last Saturday, as Holy Cross played host to the Mathematics and Science Unit of the National Catholic Education Association. Rev. Bernard A. Fiekers, S.J., chairman of the Chemistry Department, presided over the session.

Very Rev. John A. O'Brien, S.J., President of Holy Cross, opened the conference with an address in Fenwick Hall. Following the Rector's welcome, Rev. James W. Hackett, O.P., of Providence College, spoke to the assembly on "The Place of Science in the Catholic Liberal Arts Curriculum."

For the rest of the morning the guests took advantage of the Holy Cross Open House and examined the Departments of Physics, Biology, Chemistry and Mathematics. After lunch the delegates inspected the radio station, the gymnasium and the astronomy observatory.

Later in the afternoon there were meetings of the individual departments.

Dr. Thomas L. Malumphy, graduate of Holy Cross and a professor of biology here, spoke to the biology group on "The Place of Technology in the Course of Biology."

A chemistry graduate student, Michael A. Leonard, S.J., lectured to the group of chemistry instructors about "Dynamic Equilibrium in Curriculum of Chemistry."

Dr. Vincent O. McBrien, professor of mathematics, led the symposium on the preparation of freshman and sophomore students in the physical sciences and mathematics. At the physics meeting, Eugene A. Sullivan, President of Worcester State Teachers College, asked the question, "Should the prospective Teacher Study Physics?"

The other units of the N.C.E.A. met at various other New England Catholic Colleges. Regis, Emmanuel, Providence and Boston College were to some of these meetings. Members of the various departments of Holy Cross attended the sessions.

CIGARETTE WORRIES —

(Continued from Page Two)

stricken gaze upon you, peer at his right coat pocket. If it bulges suspiciously, give him a scathing gaze, indicative of utter contempt, and stride away. If, however, it is completely empty, by all means give the poor wretch a smoke.

Before I go on, will you excuse me please? I need a cigarette. Oh heck, fresh out; "Hey, Joe—".

FATHER KING —

(Continued from Page One)

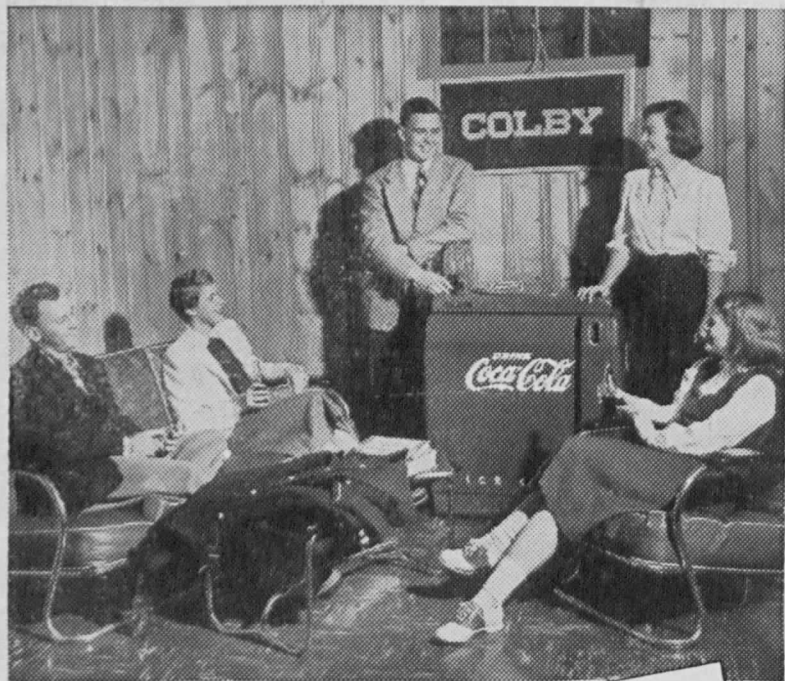
task of informing interested students on the current policies of the Service and the necessary courses to be taken for admission.

The Foreign Service now has a staff of 1500, but plans to double this number and to merge the service with the Department of State. With this view, the George Washington University School of Government this summer will conduct a ten-week intensive review course to prepare the student for the written exams of the Foreign Service Board, which will be held September 10-13.

Two members of the senior class, Stanley J. Kimber and William Gaffney have already passed the written exams.

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Depts. of Social Sciences

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